

IMPERIAL DEBATE TICKETS IN DEMAND

IMPERIAL DEBATER

R. N. MAY
University of Birmingham

UNION FAVORS AN ANNUAL MIDWINTER

Amendments to Constitution All Pass—Resolution on Pins Defeated

A rather hectic session of the Students' Union was held last Friday, Feb. 12, in Convocation Hall. Mr. Percy Davies, President of the Students' Union, was in the chair. In spite of the fact that the importance of the business to be discussed had been widely advertised, a very small number of students were present; difficulty was had to secure even a quorum of 80.

The meeting started quietly enough—the first business being the proposal of the senior class for a dance. Mr. B. J. Macdonald, President of the Senior Class, explained that the original desire of the class was to take over responsibility for the Undergrad, and then delegate its actual details to the faculties in turn. He stated, however, that if the seniors were granted an altogether new function they would the Undergrad. The motion was finally adopted that the Union favors the granting of an extra dance to the senior class, but that if this request is refused by the authorities, then the Undergrad dance shall be turned over to the seniors.

Amendments Carry
Mr. Keith Muir was called on by the chairman to move several amendments to the constitution, and these were carried. The amendments were—(1) to the Waneita Society Act to provide that the secretary be a junior or a senior instead of a Sophomore; (2) to the Students' Union Act to provide for at least three meetings of the Union per year, with special meetings whenever necessary; (3) acts to provide for the constitution of the Roters' Club and Social Directorate; and lastly (4), to the Point System Act to allow for officials of the Social Directorate.

Class Pin Report
The fun started when the secretary read the report of the committee on the permanent class pin. The report was in two parts, the first part providing that the design be a gold 'A' set with pearls with a date changeable from year to year. The latter part of the report set forth regulations for wearing the pin—that it was to be worn only by those who had completed degree work and had taken their degree. The report being duly seconded, Mr. L. Kindt moved an amendment, substituting emerald for pearl in the pin. Considerable discussion followed. One speaker claimed that the "A" pin design was used for decorations for The Gateway and Literary work; and that a graduating pin with an A design would be confusing. He suggested instead a pin embodying the University crest. The point was raised as to the durability of the pin, the discussion centering round the idea that since the stones were not genuine they might fall out or crack in a short while. A vote was finally taken, and both the amendment and the original motion were defeated in close divisions.

The question being now thrown open to the meeting, Mr. W. Croxson moved that a new committee be appointed to investigate the matter, since the Union evidently did not agree with the opinion of the present committee on the matter. Mr. K. MacKenzie added an amendment extending the sincere thanks of the Union to the committee for its hard work. The amendment was most heartily applauded. Mr. B. J. Macdonald moved an amendment to the amendment, referring back the whole matter to the present committee to be reported on again at the next meeting. Mr. Macdonald's amendment was the one finally carried, after much discussion.

Supper-time was already past, and the meeting took on a resemblance to a Donnybrook Fair as a motion to adjourn was put. A vote had to be taken on it, but the motion finally carried by a small majority. The meeting then adjourned at 6:05 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

The address at the University service this coming Sunday will be delivered by the Rev. A. C. Farrell, of Wesley United Church, Edmonton. Mr. J. W. MacGregor and Miss Roxyna Phillips will sing Fauré's "Crucifixus."

Tickets are going rapidly for the Imperial Debate of next Thursday, February 25. Mail orders are now open at Mike's News Stand, Jasper Avenue. As was the case last year, the tardy will be unable to gain admission. Hundreds were turned away at the last debate.

The team from Great Britain are working their way west, and have met with varied success in their clashes with Canadian debaters. They will arrive in Edmonton with a wealth of controversial experience gained while debating the same subject around which next Thursday's strife will centre.

The Alberta team meanwhile are hard at work at the final stages of their preparation. On Tuesday evening they debated against a "vannigan" team on the same subject as will be discussed next week: "That western civilization is becoming a degenerating influence to mankind." On Friday of this week the Alberta representatives, J. Manson, W. Herbert, C. Campbell, will meet a new local team at the Empire theatre. This will conclude the preparation of the argument aspect of their conditioning.

Meanwhile the seats are going and—"devil take the hindmost."

IMPERIAL DEBATER

F. P. McDONALD
University of Edinburgh

FRESHETTES AND FRESHMEN SKATE

Big Party of University People Expected at Second Street Rink Friday

On Friday evening of this week, February 19, the Freshman class is organizing a skating party to Second Street rink. Members of all the University classes, alumni, members of the staff, their husbands, wives, and their invited and uninvited friends are all welcome to attend.

After skating till 10:00 p.m., those members of the party who so desire will return to the Lounge, Athabasca Hall, for refreshments and other cheer appropriate to the occasion. A small charge of 15c per person will be made on those who enjoy this after-skating reunion.

The executive of the Freshman class, Misses Gilhooley and Grant and Messrs. Newcombe, Halton, Levell and Morris, have been working hard to make the event a success in every way. Those who can skate are getting their blades carefully "groomed" for the night of the 19th. To others they offer the following reminder: "To learn is just a matter of half-a-dozen sittings."

GUARD OF HONOR OF LOCAL O.T.C.

University Unit and 101st Battalion Act at Opening of Parliament

The opening of parliament on Thursday, the 12th of February, gave the local unit of the C.O.T.C. an opportunity to demonstrate to the public the results of work which is being conducted in the University along military lines.

In the neighbourhood of eighty men volunteered for positions on the guard of honor, and under the command of Captain Percy Davies were marched to the Riverview Pavilion. Here they were joined by men of the 101st Battalion, and placed under the command of a captain of that unit.

The guard then proceeded, accompanied by band, to the Parliament Buildings, where they carried out their part of the programme in a very efficient manner. Lieut.-Gov. Egbert inspected the men immediately on his arrival.

After the ceremony the guard was moved to Riverview Pavilion. Here they were thanked and complimented by Col. Sims. They were then placed under the command of Capt. Davies, who led the men back to the Tuck Shop, where coffee, biscuits and smokes, kindly provided by Colonel Dunn, awaited the men.

The part played by the unit in the opening of parliament has placed it before the public eye, and all agree that the men conducted themselves in a very creditable and efficient manner.

C.O.T.C. EXAMS.

Practical examinations covering Infantry A, Infantry B, and Medical A, will be held Saturday at 1:45.

IMPERIAL DEBATER

A. H. E. MOLSON
Oxford University

STUDENTS' UNION MEETING

A general meeting of the Students' Union will be held Wednesday, March 3, at 4:30 p.m. Keep this date in mind; further announcements will appear later. Keep the date in mind, and be present to discuss the business of the Union.

What's Doing?

TODAY

Agricultural Club Banquet, 12:30.

TOMORROW

University Orchestra Practice, 4:30.
Mining and Geological Society meeting, 4:30.
Freshman Skating Party (evening).

Saturday, Feb. 20—
Arts Club Dinner and Dance (evening).

Monday, Feb. 22—
Debating Society meeting, 4:30.

Organ Recital, 4:15.
Students' Council meeting (evening).

Girls' Hockey, Varsity vs Monarchs (evening).

Tuesday, Feb. 23—
Household Ec., 4:30.
Med Club, 8 p.m.

Basketball, Varsity vs College.

Wednesday, Feb. 24—
Chemical Society, 4:30.
Glee Club, 4:30.

Law Club Luncheon, 12:30.
French Club, 4:30.

Dent. Club, 4:30.
Imperial Debate Dinner (evening).

Thursday, Feb. 25—
Pharmacy Luncheon, 12:30.
Imperial Debate (evening).

Saturday, Feb. 27—
Med. Night (evening).

Lads in Khaki Manoeuvre About White Mud Creek

Enemy Losses Were Enormous at Camp-Fire Following the Advance—Colonel Distinguishes Himself

"The enemy are hastily retreating out of the city at the south-west corner. Their cavalry are protecting their retreat. The main body of our Division, of which we are the advance guard, is entering the northeast corner of the city. Captain Davies, you will move the C.O.T.C. to the junction of the Edmonton Radial railroad and Saskatchewan Drive near Dr. Broadus' house in 'K-19' with all possible dispatch, to arrive there at 15.15 hours. You will have the vanguard set outposts south of the railway close to the ravine, and the main guard halt in the woods north of the railway. Be careful of the enemy's aeroplanes, and I think they have a couple of machine guns in the brush south of the ravine."

Such were Colonel Dunn's orders to the Alberta unit of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, consisting of about 300, all ranks, last Saturday afternoon, February 13th, when the unit was about to play its part in a general tactical movement forward on White Mud Creek.

They Are Off!
The vanguard, under Captain Murray, moved off immediately, followed shortly by the main guard under Lieutenants Weir, Johnson and Dean. The theatre of war was reached slightly ahead of time, and a short wait ensued during which all plans were carefully gone over. The vanguard was then broken up and sent forward on picket duty. Four posts were stationed south of the railway, Lieutenants Walker and Tavender in charge. The rest of the advance guard spread out along the railroad.

When all pickets were set and sentries posted, Colonel Jamieson, Brigade Commander Col. Dunn, Major Cameron and staff, made a tour of inspection, and they were evidently well satisfied with the men's endeavours. The reserves duly relieved the picket posts of their arduous tasks.

White Mud in Sight
At 17:40 hours the advance guard received orders to advance to White Mud Creek, and it quickly got under way after calling in all pickets. Again the vanguard under Captain Murray did good work, successfully reconnoitering and clearing the way for the main guard and the troops behind.

Captain Mealing's signallers were frequently called into play to transmit messages back to the main guard, and also to direct the latter at cross-roads. Not once were communications broken. After a short march White Mud

Creek was reached, where the men were to bivouac. Lieutenants Wilson and Bloor were already there with the cook and his canteen, and the odour of coffee and "doggies" was very noticeable. The band was also there, but they were unable to sound a welcome owing to certain vicarious troubles. The men were all so famished that the Colonel's great heart softened, and he told them to never mind the pickets, but to line up for a hot dog sandwich and coffee.

In spite of the fact that the fatigue squad had had probably a very considerable bit of practice before the troops' arrival, they did things up properly. Pte. Oliver was a past master at handing out the buns, while Pte. Leach absolutely outdid himself in "painting" the buns with liquid butter with an old whitewash brush. As for the manner in which Q.M. Sergeant Adams presided over the hot and squirming "daws" and managed to get no more than two in everyone's bun—it is beyond words or description. As for the others, they did equally well. With Sergeant McKenzie on the mustard, Sergeant Kindt on the coffee, with Sgt. Wershoff, Q.M. Serg. Begg and Cooke Reg. on the boiling dogs (it took two of them to look after them), the men hadn't a kick in the world to make. Never were such a famished body of soldiers ever so quickly and so well filled. Corporal Steeves, after his tenth hot dog and sixth cup of coffee, and with two cinnamon rolls in one hand and an apple and a seventh cup in his other, lamented the fact that he was unable to get up to get another hot dog sandwich before they were all gone. The band, under the direction of Lieutenant-Bandmaster Cromarty "soothed" things generally during dinner with some excellent music. After everybody was fairly well satisfied smokes and chewing gum were passed around, and thus a hearty meal was topped off.

The Attack and Its Result.
The enemy casualties were then ascertained to be as follows: 1000 hot dogs, 600 hot rolls, 600 cinnamon buns, 600 apples, 500 cigarettes, 48 gallons of hot coffee, as well as biscuits, chewing gum, etc., for all those present.

Colonel Jamieson spoke a few words to the men on the day's manoeuvres, complimenting them on the manner in which they acquitted

(Continued on Page Six)

ILL BEFITS THE CHURCH TO CAST STONES AT THOMAS HENRY HUXLEY

He Unflinchingly Stood For Mental and Moral Honesty At All Times—Dr. Shaner's Address to Philosoph.

"Thomas Henry Huxley" was the interesting subject of a brilliant paper read by Dr. R. F. Shaner at the Philosophical Society on Wednesday evening, Feb. 17. Dr. R. K. Gordon, President of the Society, acted as chairman. A pleasant feature of the meeting was the unusually large number of students who attended. Fully one-fourth of the large crowd was composed of undergraduates. Punctuating his address with light quips and subtle bits of humor, Dr. Shaner sketched the work and influence of Huxley along the general lines of science, religion and religious and philosophical thought. He also discussed the writings of Huxley on these different subjects, and pointed out that even to this day they are considered a standard.

ALL SING PRAISES OF "MIDWINTER"

Senior Class Dance Beyond Description—Page Graydon Tipp

On Friday evening, February 12, the senior class entertained at the "Midwinter." The dance was an extremely successful one, and has been described even by juniors as "the most enjoyable in years." Class '26 evidently set out to put on a function in which they could combine the dignity of their year with the care-free spirit of enjoying life common to undergraduates in general. They achieved their seemingly impossible object with apparent ease. To what their success is due, of course, is impossible to ascertain. Certainly, however, the very fine music, the dining-room floor, a dainty supper, streamers, and a not too large crowd were noteworthy factors in the victory.

The dance was held under the patronage of Mrs. Egbert, Mrs. Tory, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Howes, Mrs. Burt, Mrs. MacLeod, Mrs. Downs, Mrs. Pope and Miss Dodd.

First "Midwinter"
The "Midwinter" was held this year for the first time. It was opened first to members of the class, of the Alumni, of the staff and their friends; later a limited number of other undergraduates were enabled to attend. The limiting of the number attending the function greatly increased the pleasure of those who were able to be present.

The action of the Students' Union at last Friday's meeting will probably result in the "Midwinter" becoming an annual affair. Its future popularity, if such is the case, was practically assured on Friday evening. Graydon Tipp's orchestra was in no small way a factor in the success of the dance. Playing "up to the minute" and favorite classical selections, the real musicianship of that organization was never more in evidence. A promenade and nineteen dances were played. Two moonlight waltzes, "Barcarolle" and "The Merry Widow," were warmly appreciated by the dancers.

Cold punch was "on tap" throughout the evening.

Supper was served in the gymnasium by Miss Russel and her staff, after the eighth number on the programme. The tables were tastefully decorated, and lighted by candles.

About three-quarters of the way through the evening, streamers appeared, usually in motion. The many-coloured paper ribbons succeeded very ably in draping themselves over some wires across the hall which, up to that time, had passed unnoticed.

The lounge was made a most restful place of repose for between dances by darkened lights, comfortable furniture and dozens of many coloured cushions.

The hall itself was left almost clear to enable the dancers to enjoy the music to the fullest. The lights were all shaded to a quiet glow with the single exception of a large senior banner on the west wall.

The whole function showed evidences of painstaking care on the part of those who made the dance possible. The committee in charge consisted of: Ross Henderson (chairman), Shirley Macdonald, Morty Watts and Louise Patterson.

Huxley's chief contributions to science were of a peculiar kind and were very characteristic of the man himself. Neither as a great creative scientist is he famous, nor as a discoverer of masses of information. Pre-eminently, Huxley was a critical reviewer of scientific ideas. Under his watchful eye, meaningless facts would be cleansed of mistakes and false interpretations, and stand as clear, unvarnished truths of science. His first work lay in invertebrate zoology. While an assistant surgeon on a navy survey ship, Huxley discovered the fundamental similarity between the jelly-fish and the early embryo of man and all higher vertebrates. Unconsciously, he was preparing the way for Darwin's famous thesis. As a paleontologist, Huxley called attention to the close relation between ancient reptiles and birds—another preparation for the evolution theory. Anthropology, the science of man, also owes much to Huxley. Shortly after the publication of Darwin's book, Huxley dealt bravely with the question of man's place in nature.

Huxley's Book
In his little work, "Man's Place in Nature" he showed that there is less difference between the gorilla and the lowest living man than exists between the lowest man and the European. And, no matter what bone, muscle or organism is considered, the difference between man and the highest ape is still small, compared to the difference between the highest apes and the monkeys. His place, also, in the spread of the evolution theory was very important. In the terrible scientific war that followed its announcement, several great duels took place that will be long remembered. At the famous Oxford meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Huxley, practically single-handed, turned the violent opposition into a mere confused murmur. Until the mass of evidence against it became too great, he considered the evolution theory, apart from that of natural selection, a working hypothesis. But Huxley was no dogmatist, and he pointed out many errors and weaknesses in the theory, although he believed firmly in the main thesis. Huxley changed considerably the current conception of the theory by pointing out that

(Continued on Page Six)

The other member of the Imperial team

PAUL REED
University of London

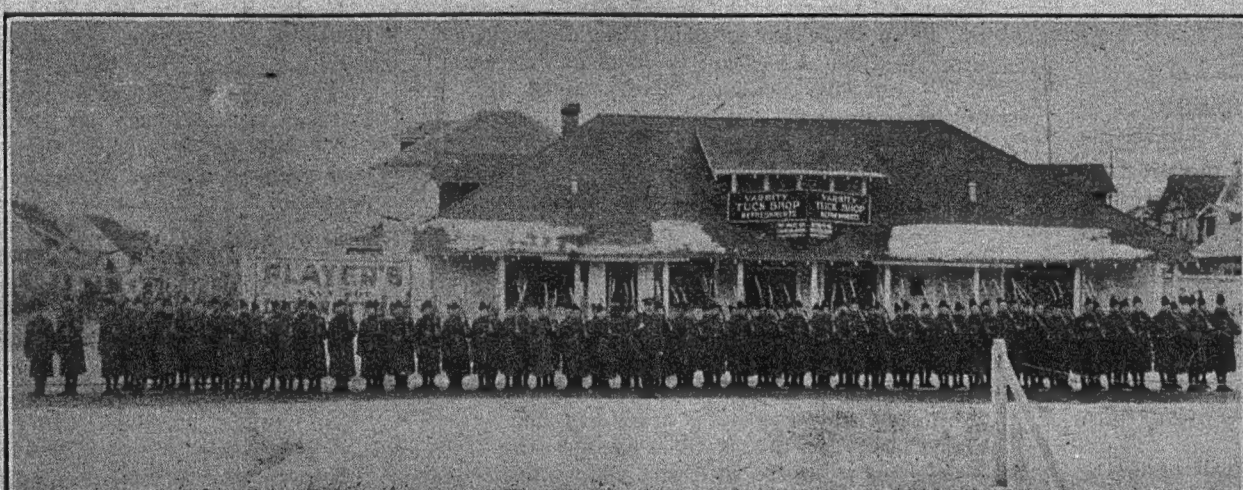
ART REVEL TAKES PLACE SATURDAY

Club Banquet and Regular But Novel Residence Dance At 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

With streamers fluttering, flying and streaming, beauty contestants grinning, smirking and simpering, incognitos appearing, disappearing and reappearing, and the mobile vulgar lacticating, hilaritating and feebly articulating campus' amuse! the Arts Feature Saturday Night dance—the Poscrutationes Ball awaits but the baton of the orchestra leader at 8:30 Saturday next to flourish and announce "Eamus" (the battle-cry of the club at this event) to the waiting and expectant multitude of eager and languishing feet of the waiting and expectant multitude of eager and languishing students who have emerged, shaken, drawn and unkempt from a series of overpowering, harrowing and debilitating scrutationes of the week, propped, comforted and supported solely by the prospect of this gathering of youth, beauty and others who will trip the light fantastic toe in what may be called without fear of successful contradiction the maximist, optimist and foolish Saturday night dance of the year, open to all Varsity folk without reservation, mental, moral or physical, and without exception, who are the fortunate guests upon this auspicious, suspicious and audacious occasion of the Arts Club, whose members will join the waiting and expectant multitude of eager and languishing students, after having supped, toasted and dined at the annual Arts Club banquet on Saturday, February 20, at 6:30, in Athabasca Lounge.

Tickets to banquet, 75c; tickets to the dance, 25c; tickets to the banquet and dance, \$1.00—(Adv.)

C.O.T.C. Guard of Honour for Opening of Parliament





THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the
Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: Room 102, Arts Building. Phone 3026.

Editor-in-Chief..... Wesley Oke
Associate Editor..... John C. Marshall
Managing Editor..... Aylmer J. E. Liesemer
News Editor..... Donald B. MacKenzie
Business Manager..... Stanley Ross, B.A.
Circulation Manager..... Max Wershof
Exchange Editor..... Anna Wilson

Contributors to this issue: Misses Grant, Williamson, Trowbridge; Messrs. Harrison, Tavender, Hobbes, K. Mackenzie, Adam, Halton, Clark.

THE CALGARY ALBERTAN'S VIEW

The Calgary Albertan of Monday last contained a lengthy editorial which not only deserves, but requires, comment from the U. of A. The editorial is based on a statement by one Thomas Duncan, a "young student" of Drake, University, Iowa. Who this gentleman is, and why he should be treated as an authority is not mentioned by the Albertan, but that paper appears to approve of his views to a very considerable extent. Mr. Duncan was asked the question: "What is wrong with the modern university?" The Albertan says: "Young Duncan, with refreshing frankness, makes a flat statement of a thing that a good many of us have suspected; that the modern university is not so much a place for acquiring an education as it is an immense 'varnishing works,' where the young idea can get the rough edges, socially, polished off and can get the hang of a few of the minor vices in a genteel manner."

And the southern paper comments further that the average college man is neither able nor eager to discuss the major issues of the day, or converse about literature, music or art; that he knows all the latest jazz music; can tell you how to mix a cocktail properly; and has a "spontaneous flow of chatter" ready to turn loose on all comers. This is the extent of the accomplishment of the university-trained, according to the Calgary paper.

The Albertan's editorial is largely Tommy-tot and nonsense when applied to the University of Alberta, and is evidence of slipshod and thoughtless methods of editorial writing, and in view of the circumstances, one could almost suspect plagiarism.

The Albertan should realize that when the people of this province read articles and opinions concerning university life, they automatically associate them with their own state-owned seat of higher learning.

The life of the University of Alberta is not one of giddy social whirl, nor is the expert cocktail-mixer a well-known character. We are quite ready to admit that we have five major dances in the seven months we are here, and also a number of small Saturday night dances. We will even go so far as to acknowledge that many of us can chatter in a light fashion and most of us like jazz music. Damning evidence!

But what we would like to impress upon our Calgary contemporary is that the most of our time here is engaged in study and discussion of academic subjects which, we hope, will "broaden our minds, widen our horizons and increase our mental capacities." The Albertan should be informed that the Imperial debate gets a larger turn out of students than any other event in the academic year: that weekly organ recitals, in our Convocation Hall, are particularly popular with the students: that there are about twenty clubs for the purpose of discussing topics of general educational interest, such as history, chemistry, literature, engineering, dramatics, debating, singing, and a host of others, and that nearly every student belongs to one or more of these clubs. The Albertan writer would be surprised at some of the political discussions which are continually being heard at our dinner tables and in our halls and lounges. We even suggest that he might find himself hopelessly outclassed were he to participate in one of these discussions. He would find that, although he could argue ably on particular instances, he would be unable to follow the application of general principles and the comparison of analogous examples which are inevitably found in the discussions of university men and women.

If the Albertan merely stole the thunder for its editorial from the unknown gentleman from Iowa, it should have taken the pains to explain to the public the connection between the University of Alberta and the views of Mr. Duncan. On the other hand, if the Albertan really thinks its editorial is applicable here, it should throw off its cloak of vagueness and generality and make some definite statements as to the undesirable conditions, and give us a chance to ferret out the truth or falseness of them.

The Gateway is not familiar with Drake University, but ventures to say that much more is done there than mere "varnishing."

SHALL WE ATTEND CLASSES?

Under this caption the Queen's University Journal discusses, editorially, the question of compulsory attendance at lectures, a subject that is receiving wide attention at present, due, no doubt, to the action of the Harvard faculty. This faculty voted recently that seniors in good standing may use their own discretion in attending lectures. The Gateway would like to see such a ruling in effect here, and takes this opportunity of opening a discussion.

The Harvard Crimson, in commenting upon the change says:

It brings nearer the day when all undergraduates except freshmen will rightfully be

regarded as conscientious students, interested in their own scholastic welfare and hence competent to regulate their own attendance at classes.

It is true, Harvard! That must be the result. If those who are regarded as conscientious students, competent to regulate their own attendance, do not all prove worthy of the trust—well, those who do not will, perforce, develop a "class" conscience or fall by the wayside.

To quote from the remarks of the Queen's Journal in defending the present system:

Compulsory attendance at classes may act as a whip to the lazy, but we venture that, in nine cases out of ten, the whip is needed.

Yes, but may not the reasoning be carried a step further? If the whip must be an external affair, if the urge does not come from within, if the student cannot realize where his own best interests lie, he may profitably be left behind in the struggle. In other words, voluntary attendance would discard the whip and would tend to discard those who are in need of the whip—most commendable result!

The case for compulsory attendance is weakened when we remember that mere presence at lectures is not the end. The horse may be led to water, his equine nose may even be thrust in the trough, but—what will be accomplished?

We must not forget the professors, who have a passing interest in the matter. Conducting roll call and keeping record of attendance is tedious and takes time—time, the man anxious to impart knowledge, finds, can ill be spared. Also an exact record of attendance is necessary, an approximation may be discriminatory, and the truth forces us to admit that attendance records are often but an approximation.

Voluntary attendance will not make honours students out of all, but it will do away with a system that appears on the surface to savor of primary methods, it will dispense with considerable work and worry on the part of instructors, and it will place students a little more on their own resources.

The question of what design shall constitute a permanent graduation pin appears to be creating a great deal of excitement. This question received the greatest amount of discussion at the Students' Union meeting last Friday, and the matter was referred back to the pin committee, who were instructed to consider new designs, and to submit their new recommendations at the next meeting of the Students' Union.

The adoption of a permanent graduation pin is a matter that is of vital importance to every student in the University. Every one should be present at the next Students' Union meeting in order to express his approval or disapproval of the committee's report, and in order to give the committee any suggestions that might be useful to them. It should also be remembered that the Correspondence columns of The Gateway are at the disposal of any student who has any ideas that he wishes publicly to express.

The success of the Senior "Midwinter Dance" has developed a great deal of speculation as to whether or not expensive decorations are vital to the success of a major function. We question very much whether there has been a more successful dance held in the University this winter. It is a matter of conjecture whether or not this dance could have been made more enjoyable by means of a more elaborate scheme of decorations. Personally, we feel that this party had all the elements necessary for an enjoyable evening, and that any additional decorations would have been superfluous.

One week from tonight the University of Alberta will have as its guests the four members of the Imperial Debating team. On that same night, the debate between these men and the team representing our own University will take place in the New Empire theatre. If last year's Imperial debate is any criterion, the theatre should be filled to capacity with students and overtown friends, who are interested in hearing vital public problems discussed.



What did the weather ever do that she gets talked about so much?

Mr. Weir, in lecture on liability of host to his guests: "Now supposing, Mr. Cross, you started up the stairs with your guests and they collapsed—"

T. L. C.: "The stairs or the guests, sir?"

A Swede and an American worked on the same job. The Swede always gave the American some of his sandwiches. One day the Yank said: "What kind of meat do you use in those sandwiches?"

"Dem," said the Swede, "ban rabbit."

"Where do you get rabbit in the city?"

"Oh, I ban shoot 'em at night when dey scream."

"But," said the American, "rabbits don't scream."

"Yah," said the Swede. "Every night dese go meow! meow!"

Red Caldwell claims that a free translation of "Quaecumque Vera" is "How cum so Weary."

We sympathize with an Assiniboia loachinvar who thanked his Pembina sweetie for the valentine, and then learned it was not she who had sent it.

One of our English profs. was very much smitten with the saying "So's your old man." At the Midwinter dance an opportunity arose for him to use the expression, and this is what came forth: "I believe the same to be the case with your paternal progenitor."



Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I first availed myself of the privileges of this column about three months ago, when I was drawn into the controversy over the mysterious utterances of the meticulous K.C. It was the contention of that unknown satirist that the names of certain clubs and societies throughout the University were no longer significant of the activities of those organizations. His criticism I made some attempt to answer, with what vigour was left to a feeble old man.

Whether the last three months have given me new insight into the subject which K.C. first brought to our attention, or whether my indignation and zeal are vanishing with my failing strength, I cannot say; but, be that as it may, a deep conviction is growing within me that my late antagonist is not far from the truth.

Take the Debating Society, for an example. Tradition and usage have taught us to expect certain activities in a debating society. There seems to be something in the phrase that associates it with debaters, debating and debates. But, alas for my recent assurance before K.C., what do I find? It has come slowly home to me that the Debating Society has nothing whatever to do with the one really important debate of the college year. I find that the Imperial debate is not under the control of the Debating Society, but rather the Literary Association or the Students' Council or some such body. In other words, in reality the Debating Society is not a debating society, and the Students' Council is not purely a Students' Council. It is a heavy blow to my sincere beliefs of three months ago. There may be some reasonable doubt as to the nature of the activities of an Arts Club or a Commerce Club, but there should be no question as to the nature of the activities of a debating society.

K.C. was right—yes, I fear it. Our club names do not always indicate the uses of our clubs, as they most certainly should. But let us not sulk in our sudden disillusionment. There are two means at our disposal by which to rectify the situation.

The first is most obvious—to change the names of the organizations concerned. For the phrase "Debating Society" we might readily substitute "Society for the Promulgation of Minor Debates," and the "Students' Council" we might term "The Students' Council, Society for Major Debates, etc." The "etc." is of considerable value, for by its inclusion in the latter name the way is made clear for any other dignified interference that might suggest itself to that august body.

The second suggestion is also obvious—to reinvest the Debating Society with its proper, traditional powers. For the first decade or more in the history of the Debating Society it had control of all matters pertaining to debating. It did its work well. But in 1924, when Alberta was invited to meet Oxford in a public debate, the ordinary powers of the society were summarily suspended, and the debate was managed by the Literary Association. The Debating Society was expected to organize the try-outs and to select the team. It did so with its customary efficiency—selected three excellent debaters whom it had been training for at

COURSE IN COACHING
ADDED TO CURRICULA

In compliance with the demand for a course in athletic coaching and physical education, Miami University of Ohio was one of the first to add a four-year course in this subject to its curricula. The course, which leads to a degree of Bachelor of Science, was established for the first time last fall. About fifty men registered for it.

The course is designed so that it offers an excellent general as well as scientific education. Instruction in the fundamentals of each sport and the fundamentals of each position on all teams is taught by the Varsity coaches. "It is not necessary to be a 'star athlete' in order to become a good coach, though good athletic ability is an asset," says the Miami University bulletin.

The University will also undertake to secure positions for those graduated from this course. A coaches' bureau is to be established to further this phase of the project.—Daily Californian.

The other day Bill Bloor got a paper back with "your writing is illegible" written across the back. The next day Billie saw Prof. Weir in the hall and asked, "What was that you had written on the back of my paper?"

After wearing the overshoes issued by the C.O.T.C., some of the boys now know what's meant by a "rubber war."

Do You Know That—

If all the rails in the C.P.R. transcontinental were placed in a track one end would be in Halifax and the other end in Vancouver.

If all the alarm clocks in Assiniboia, Athabasca and Pembina went off together it would be scandalous.

All students at college do not wear baggy trousers over their shoes—no, indeed not—only the men students do.

Ode to the D.T.'s

In the yawning mouth of a dragon
A baboon lay asleep;
On the side of a mountain cream-puff
Red monkeys played hide-and-seek.

The man in the moon with a lawn-mower
Shaved the face of a grandfather clock;
Two green dinosaurs play an organ,
As six baby hippos cake-walk.

least three years. But that was all it had to do with the famous Oxford debate.

Why was the Oxford debate taken from the hands of the Debating Society? I don't know. The explanation given at the time was a ridiculous one—that it was a large financial venture with a large guarantee attached, and that the Debating Society had been budgeted with only \$150. But the Literary Association, to whose care the debate was given, had been budgeted with only \$54.

At all events, last year's precedent was strong in deciding the fate of this year's Imperial debate. I'm not sure whether the Literary Association or the Students' Council controls it this year; the important point is that the Debating Society does not. As a delicate tribute to its practical usefulness the society was asked to select the debating team, but beyond that it has no interest in the Imperial debate.

The Debating Society should control the Imperial debate just as it controls the inter-Varsity debate, just as the Dramatic Society controls the senior play, and just as the rugby club controls its championship series.

Yours sincerely,
CHAFFREY DAWSER.

**VARSAITY
TUCK
SHOP**
Let's Eat

MACDONALD HOTEL

WHY WASTE TIME AT VARSITY WHEN YOU
CAN HAVE A NICE YOUNG FRESHETTE ALL
TO YOURSELF AT THE MACDONALD SUPPER
DANCE OR SUNDAY DINNER?

ARE YOU A HERMIT?

Don't sit alone and friendless in your room night after night—away from the associations and friendship of other young men and women. When you learn to dance you'll be surprised at the good times you've been missing.

LET SULLIVAN TEACH YOU NOW

Lessons Daily at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

You'll enjoy the Smart Assemblies on Wednesday and Saturday Night. Dancing 9 to 12

Sullivan's Academy of Dancing

LA FLECHE BUILDING.

102nd STREET

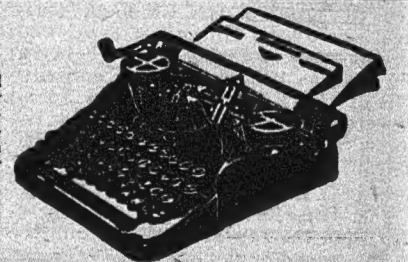
CORONA

is the Standard Portable

No other portable typewriter has all these big machine features: four-row keyboard, 10-inch carriage, 12-yard automatic ribbon, self-spacing carriage return, double carriage release, two platen knobs, variable line-spacing, back-spacer and margin release on keyboard.

Royal and Corona Typewriters
Quality Radio Supplies

PEARSON TYPEWRITER & RADIO CO.
10147 Jasper Avenue Phone 1833



McDERMID STUDIOS LTD.
PHONE 5444
Photos

Ten thousand battalions of horn-toads
Sang a familiar air;
While an ape-headed man with a fish in his mouth
Sat coyly combing his hair.

While the hideous laugh of hyenas
Came echoing down the flue,
A ten-legged ostrich in tights
Did a waltz with a blue kangaroo.

An ape with teeth like a saw
Whistled a jig-time tune,
While a snake with a purple vest
Picked his teeth with a silver spoon.

Seventeen pink-toed prophets
And the deans went out for a drunk,
So I sang as I looked for the key
To the lady elephant's trunk.

Then a pig in spats and tuxedo
Poured the patroness a three-finger horn;
Then I went for a swim in the coal-bin,
Where I saw a trolley-car born.

Then I woke from this terrible trance,
And-I swore by the ruins of Tyre
That I'd up and sign twenty pledges
And sing in the Methodist choir.

INITIATION AND GOWNS

By R. V. C.

It has always been the custom at this University to celebrate the beginning of a new Varsity year by seizing upon the unfortunate freshmen and decking them out in awful and wonderful clothes, and condemning them to parade in their "distinctive dress" for a period of two weeks. If a person of a ratiocinatory turn of mind should enquire of the overzealous sophomore what the purpose of this practice is, he would probably be given three principal reasons: First, that it is a tradition, second that it teaches the fresh "freshie" a necessary and desirable humility, and third that they (the sophomores) got their year before anyway.

Whether the advent of the Oxford bags or the appearance of sundry rainbow-hued vests is responsible, it would be difficult to say, but it appears that the attention of male students has become intensively turned to the subject of "distinctive garb." Instead, however, of making guys out of freshmen for two weeks as a visual means of segregation, it is suggested that the sophomores, juniors and seniors each separately and of their own volition deck themselves out in green and gold sweaters, blazers, fancy ties and gowns, so that they may all be recognized for what they are, and the dignity of their position be thereby vindicated.

History records that during the past twenty years there have been sporadic outbursts on the part of the seniors, of a disease that might be termed "distinctivitis," a symptom being the holding of many meetings, and culminating in their appearing publicly in undergraduate gowns. Now, although referred to here as a disease, it is not suggested that the wearing of gowns by seniors is at all dangerous or deserving of being stamped out.

As anyone who has been to a senior meeting during the past four months could tell, there are numerous arguments in its favor.

It is merely referred to as a disease owing to its infectious nature. The desire for distinctive dress has spread, and now fantastical juniors and sophomores (but not the freshmen—they have not yet forgotten) are urging their confreres to distinguish themselves in the matter of

dress and cover themselves in a blaze of glory.

It is not with any desire to ridicule a begowned senior that this is written, but simply to point out that what is perfectly good and proper for a senior may upon imitation by a less conservative student lead to dangerous extremes.

It would appear that the whole question of gowns, dress and initiation needs a thorough examination. Is there not a very simple solution to be found?

Instead of freshmen being made to appear publicly ridiculous in their pyjamas (to say nothing of such pleasant experiences as having their faces daubed with paint and all the other concomitants of our barbarous practice of initiation), would it not be better to hold a dignified initiation ceremony in Convocation Hall on the morning of Field Day, a ceremony as worthy to mark the entrance of a student into the University as Convocation Day is to mark his successful graduation.

Such a ceremony, dignified by the presence of the Faculty with addresses by the President and others, signifying an official admission of the new students, would surely create a worthier impression than all the horse-play that now characterizes initiation. Moreover, at this ceremony the freshman should be allowed to wear for the first time, officially, his undergraduate gown, the distinctive dress of the undergraduate, not especially of the senior or the junior, but of every student in the University. It should be the right of every student to wear an undergraduate gown, and the movement which aims to make it a special privilege and distinctive of the senior is bound to fail.

It would seem that this suggestion to make a real ceremony out of initiation and to permit every undergraduate to wear his gown, if he wished, would settle both the question of gowns and initiation quite satisfactorily, and if the seniors required any further indication of their dignity than is borne in an air of portentous wisdom and sombre mien, they should seek other insignia than the traditional garb of any undergraduate.

What is more, it would satisfy the desire for conspicuous clothing that appears to be harbored by some juniors and sophomores, and so spare the community in general a great deal of optical suffering.

A WRITER'S CREED

Understand that you can have in your writing no qualities which you do not honestly entertain yourself. Understand that you cannot keep out of your writing the indication of evil or shallowness you entertain in yourself. If you love to have a servant stand behind your chair at dinner, it will appear in your writings; if you possess a vile opinion of women, or if you grudge anything, or doubt immortality these will appear by what you leave unsaid more than by what you say. There is no trick or cunning by which you have in your writing that which you do not possess in yourself.—Walt Whitman, memoranda for Leaves of Grass.

CREDIT MANAGER IS IMPORTANT MAN IN MODERN INDUSTRY

Mr. Bottom, of Revillon's, Discusses Modern Credit Organization

A most interesting and inspiring address was given by Mr. W. R. Bottom, Vice-President and Credit Manager of Revillon Wholesale, to the members of the Commerce Club who attended the regular luncheon Tuesday.

"The Modern Credit Organization" was the subject, and the speaker went carefully into every phase, the qualifications, duties and problems of a credit manager. The importance, responsibility and dignity of the position were at once apparent, as each department must co-operate with and be controlled, and also the credit man must be somewhat familiar with the details of all the lines of business in which his debtors are engaged. A necessary characteristic of a credit man is a keen insight and an analytical mind. His work is a succession of decisions, each one of importance, but necessarily made hastily. These judgments are not arbitrary, but are based on a study of certain groups of facts, usually of four kinds:

1. The general knowledge of the credit man.
2. Impressions gained by him from personal touch and acquaintance with customers.
3. Specific facts concerning the character, ability and resources of the applicant, gained in various ways.
4. If he is an old customer, his record with the house itself.

RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN ON MONDAY

Eighth Afternoon Recital On the Memorial Organ by Mr. Nichols

The recital programme for Monday, Feb. 22, at 4:15, is as follows:

1. Wedding Chimes.....Faulkes
2. Northern Lights.....Torjussen
3. Trumpet Tune and Air.....Purcell
4. Curfew.....Horsman
5. Klief Professional.....Moussorgsky

Mr. Nichols again expresses his regret that the hour is not more convenient for these recitals, and intimates that the hall is used immediately afterwards as a gymnasium by way of variety. He also wishes to announce that, at the next recital, the door attendant has been instructed to leave the doors open between numbers provided that no attempt is made to secure seats until a number has been played, and provided that silence is maintained. This innovation is being tried to assist latecomers to hear as much of the programme as possible. To this end also, the first and second numbers of the programme will be repeated, if time permits.

FAITH, MORALITY BASES IN RELIGION

Rev. H. W. Avison, Calgary, Addresses Sunday Service—Music Appreciated

"Morality in Religion" was the subject of Rev. H. W. Avison's address in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning, February 14. He took for his text a passage from the Epistle of James, "Therefore to him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin."

Just as Paul is the great teacher of justification by faith, so James is the teacher of moral rectitude. Yet the teachings of these two men are not opposed, as some people would have us believe. Paul believed in a good life, as thoroughly as James did. He did occasionally condemn those "good works" which took the form of religious duties, carried out for purposes of display, and with no apparent good results.

"People are too prone," said Mr. Avison, "to believe that an hour's worship on Sunday can take the place of a week's good living." However, he hastened to add that he did not wish to appear indifferent to the benefits of common worship. Nor did James deny the importance of faith. He believed that faith was the foundation upon which all good must rest, and that without faith the greatest good could not be accomplished.

The speaker emphasized throughout the necessity of combining faith with good works. In illustrating this, he compared faith and works to the two oars of a boat. When both oars work together, the boat moves forward, but when only one oar is used the boat goes in a circle. He also showed that repentance and atonement cannot undo an evil deed that is done, for unkind words are like feathers which, when scattered in the wind, can never be gathered together again.

The musical part of the service was successful, as usual. Both the offertory, "Près de la Mer" played by Mr. Nichols, and Mr. George Conquest's solo, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel," were greatly appreciated.

PLASTER FALLS AS STUDENTS CHARLESTON

The Charleston is banned in the Smith College, Northampton, Mass., not on moral grounds, but on the plea of "safety first."

As a result of this latest dancing craze being adopted by the undergraduates, freshmen, sophomores and even upper classmen, joining in the mad "stamp," large crevices have appeared in the walls and plaster has fallen in the main dining room. The college authorities have deemed it wise to protect the buildings by refusing to allow this craze to continue and to hop the Charleston is now a grave offence.—Manitoban.

AT LUNCHEON



W. R. BOTTOM

It takes keen insight to at once fix upon the vital and decisive factors in this great mass of material, and sharp analytical power to sift the kernels from the chaff and to correlate those factors which are to be considered relevant.

The credit man's work requires tact, and tact in the broadest sense. He must be able to gain the confidence of the customer as well as his goodwill at the same time getting the information he requires. It must never be lost sight of, that the object of the credit man is practically the same as that of the salesman—to sell all the goods he can at a profit, with due regard for safety.

In granting credit, Mr. Bottom emphasized the need for a consideration of the character of the applicant. "Integrity is absolutely essential," he said. This was illustrated by reference to a brief of the evidence of Pierpont Morgan given in the recent Money Trust investigation, where it was established that the great financier had loaned one million dollars to a man who had not one cent, but was to be trusted.

Throughout his address Mr. Bottom gave to the members friendly words of advice drawn from his own experience with college graduates, which were warmly received and deeply appreciated, and although many of the more serious things of life were brought to the attention of the students, the vein of humor maintained and the many interesting incidents related made the luncheon one of the most successful in the history of the Commerce Club.

PARTICULARS OF BLAZERS AVAILABLE

Orders Close Saturday, February 20—To Be Delivered Early in April

A description of the new blazers to be available for members of the senior class, can now be published.

They will be made of a good quality all-wool material in the usual stock sizes. The style will be a two-button, single-breasted jacket. The blazers will be made in the standard Varsity green and gold, of the same colours as the ribbon sold at the Bookstore. The body will be dark green. The coat and pocket edges and sleeves will be trimmed with gold silk cord and the buttons will be covered with green cloth. Crests may be obtained at the Bookstore to be placed on the breast pocket (an additional cost of \$1.45).

The garments will be delivered early in April at a cost which will be probably \$7.50, but not more than \$8.00. A \$3.00 deposit should accompany all orders, which close Saturday noon, February 20.

The blazers may be bought by members of the senior class and graduates only.

CO-EDUCATION ONLY FEASIBLE SYSTEM IN TORONTO UNIVERSITY

"The co-educational system is the only feasible one for Toronto University," said Professor E. J. Urwick, when interviewed at his home last night. Professor Urwick is fully qualified to speak on the English university system, being a graduate and at one time a lecturer at Oxford, as well as having held the Chair of Economics in London University. In addition, he still holds the Chair of Social Philosophy, and is President of one of the colleges.

"There are two great university systems at present in England," he continued. "Of these, Oxford and London may be taken as fair examples. Oxford is of the monastic type. Every student is a resident, and has his own tutor. At least seventy per cent. of the Oxford student's life is bound up in his own college, as the only interfaculty organizations are for special activities such as the Debating Union or the athletic clubs. As a result the men and women meet under unnatural and unusual circumstances, this means that they do not recognize mutual equality and the difference of sex is unduly stressed, and leads to the flirtations in places deplored by the authorities."

"London, however, is run on quite a different plan. There the men and women meet as equals, since they have practically no distinct organizations. This is possible because there are no residences, which automatically separate the men and women, forcing them into opposite groups and producing the undesirable results mentioned."

The Professor went on to say that Toronto lay between these two, since a considerable minority were in residence. Hart House also tended to separate the men from the women, although it helped to build up a university spirit. On the whole, he was surprised that the men and women did not have more to do with each other.—Varsity.

AT THE THEATRES

CHARLESTON EXPERTS

During the past season vaudeville audiences have seen a number of Charleston experts in various headline attractions. Now Edmontonians are going to have an opportunity of witnessing a contest in which local amateur dancers will give their version of the modern dance craze, for on Friday night the competition takes place at the Pantages theatre, in conjunction with the regular vaudeville bill. Prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 will be awarded by the audience's applause to the first three, and the competition is open to everyone, teachers excepted, 16 years and over. Intending contestants should leave names at the box office before 5 p.m. Friday.

The headline attraction for this week's Pantages show, opening Thursday afternoon, with a ladies two-for-one matinee, is entitled "In China," and is a singing, dancing and comedy revue presented by an Australian producer, Ernest St. George. The beautiful St. George illusion makes a fitting climax to the revue which is in three gorgeous scenes.

Trovato is a violinist with methods all his own, and while in some circles he is said to be eccentric, this does not lessen, but rather enhances the attractive nature of his offering. Using a Stradivarius which is valued at \$10,000, he makes the valuable instrument talk, cry, laugh and do imitations.

There are two other high-class acts for Thursday. Bob McDonald and Helen Oakes, known as the aristocratic steppers, offer original songs and novelty dances. The Madina four, direct from Italy, will present the latest thrilling stunts on the free ladder. They are numbered among Europe's leading acrobats. This week's bill also includes the sixth chapter of the popular screen feature, "The Adventures of Mazie." Tickets for any of the night shows can be secured now at the box office, and reservations for "Charleston Night" should be made as early as possible.

THE RIALTO

The Rialto theatre have been fortunate in obtaining for tonight a jazz orchestra, under the direction of Tom Gardiner. Besides the jazz orchestra they will show on the screen the great picture, "The Beauty and the Bad Man," taken from Peter B. Kyne's great novel. It's a top-notch. See it and you won't regret it.

STUDENTS ARE SERIOUS AT DES MOINES

Dancing is not one of the popular forms of entertainment for social affairs at Des Moines University in Iowa. It is not considered one of the activities which will help to further the interest of study and scholarship—and to assist the students in discovering and fulfilling their relations and obligations in society," which is the two-fold purpose of the government of Des Moines University.

One of the rules stated under the government of the university says: "Dancing is not permitted at college functions nor by college groups, either on or off the campus. Young women may not attend public dances at all and may not attend private dances except upon the written request of parents or guardians filed with the Dean of Women."

Other rules set down under this government are: "Dates should be restricted to Friday and Saturday nights, leaving the balance of the week for study."

"Students are required to attend the university assembly which meets twice a week."

"Hazing is not permitted in any form."

"Smoking is not permitted on the campus or about the college buildings in general."

—Daily Californian.

BARGAINS, \$4.25

Nine new Spring styles Men's Fine quality OXFORDS and DRESS BOOTS in patent, tan and black calf welts. A complete range of sizes.

SAMPLE SHOE STORE LIMITED

10128 Jasper Ave.
Opp. Empress Theatre

PANTAGES

Three Days—Starting with Ladies' Two-for-One Matinee Thursday
Any lady purchasing one ticket for Thursday Matinee is entitled to bring as her guest one lady FREE.

IN CHINA

Featuring St. George's Illusion, with Fred Garland, Sue Russell, Hughes Carol, Marie St. George, Ernest St. George.

MCDONALD & OAKS

The Aristocratic Steppers

WEE MARY

A Half Pint of Scotch

Charleston Contest Friday Night

Any person in Edmonton, except professionals, Sixteen Years of Age or Over, are eligible to compete in this contest. Leave your name at the Box Office today.

MATINEE, 3:00

PHONE 4-0-6-2

EVENING, 8:30

MONARCH THEATRE

The Monarch theatre will show on the screen Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Charlie Chaplin in "Pay Day," the star of the "Gold Rush." It holds a lot of laughs, so don't miss it.

"MEASURE OF A MAN"

Exciting adventures welcomed John Fairmeadow to Swamps End, notoriously evil reputationed settlement in the logging region of the north woods, whither he had gone from a Bowers mission to spread among the loggers the gospel of better lives.

William Desmond is the star of "The Measure of a Man," Universal picture playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Monarch theatre, and the screen story tells of these adventures of the man who became known as "The Parson." (Arthur Rosson directed and the cast includes such favorites as Albert J. Smith, Marin Sais, Mary McAllister, Francis Ford and William J. Dyer.)

The majority of the scenes were taken in the Big Bear lake region, a picturesque, heavily forested region in the Sierra Nevada mountains, and some extraordinary photographic effects were obtained by the way of background.

The main story begins with the approach of "The Parson" to a logging camp and a short time after his arrival a man is killed by a falling tree. "The Parson" is delegated to break the news to the man's daughter, with whom "The Parson" falls in love.

DR. D. MARION

DENTIST

Room 10 Hulbert Block

Whyte Avenue Phone 3368

DR. L. D. MacLAURIN

Dental Surgeon

Dental X-Ray and Gas Equipment in Connection with Office
Office Phone 6448. Res. 3633.
403-4 Tegler Bldg.

Black and White

DOLLAR TAXI

Phone 1234

RIALTO

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Peter B. Kyne's Great Novel on Screen

"Beauty and the Bad Man"

ALSO

Two Extra Good Comedies

BILLY BOOLEY in

"THE SALTY SAP"

AND

NEIL BURNS in

"CALL COP"

Also

A Single Reel Hodge Podge

Thursday Evening Special

9-piece Jazz Orchestra, under the direction of Tom Gardiner.

It's a great show—Don't fail to see it.

MONARCH

"Home of Good Pictures"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Charlie Chaplin in "Pay Day"

"Star of Gold Rush"

A riot of fun.

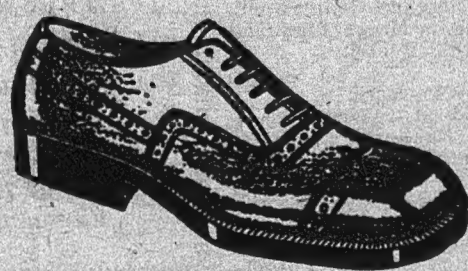
WM. DESMOND

IN

"The Measure of a Man"

LARRY SEMON

In "Simple Life"



Walk-Rite
Lucky \$7.00
Shoe for Men

Good-looking, to make the right impression—a fine finish that stays; in fact, a genuine quality shoe demonstrating true value to college men.





SPORTS



Edited by Viv Leech

GRADETTES WIN FROM VARSITY V

Fast Game on Varsity Floor Ends 21-16 for Commercial Kids

Monday night saw the Varsity being hosts to the Gradettes in a regular scheduled ladies' hoop contest. Both teams put up a fine exhibition to the wide open spaces—the forty-five spectators scattered around the gym. However, the fans who didn't turn out missed one of the most exciting and hardest-fought games of the year. Some of the baskets that were made would make any man on the senior team green with envy.

The game started out in bang-up style, every player did her best to put her opponent in the hospital, and in some cases nearly did. It was a game of hard checking, good passing and phenomenal shooting. After the first quarter the girls began to "get over their stage fright," and all got a little riled, and then the fun began.

The Gradettes' baskets were all accounted for by the Misses McBurney, Bailey and McCormack. Miss Bailey, with a total score of 9 points, shone for the winners. Miss McBurney had 9 points piled up, and Miss McCormack 3.

For Varsity, Miss Fry, although marked by two players, accounted for 8 points, Miss Race for 4 and Miss Alexander and Miss Calhoun, 2 each.

The Gradettes played a fast, snappy passing game, and their guards checked well. Varsity, on the other hand, seemed to fumble a good deal, and missed some easy baskets. Nearly all the Gradettes baskets were made from outside the defence, but the Varsity girls would try to work in, and invariably lost the ball.

The final score was: Gradettes 21, Varsity 16.

Red McLaren handled the whistle with care.

'TOBA RETAINS BIGBY TROPHY

The University of Manitoba hoop team will retain the championship of the W.C.I.A.U. as a result of their 29-16 win over Saskatchewan Saturday night. The gold and brown never left the issue in doubt after the first whistle, and by piling up such an imposing victory they not only downed the green and white, but also overcame Alberta's 2-point lead.

SUPERIORS TRAVEL FAST TO WIN IN OVERTIME 6 TO 5

League Leaders Continue Winning Streak by Taking Fast Game From Varsity—McDonald in Goal Outdid Himself, But to No Avail

Varsity puckchasers were unable to check the winning streak of the league-leading Superiors last Saturday night at the South Side rink, taking the small end of a 6-5 score after an overtime period had been played.

After holding a lead of two goals at the conclusion of the first period, and a lead of three goals at one stage in the second period, Varsity failed to pack their defence, and as a result the Superiors ran through four counters to Varsity's two, thus tying up the score four all. In the third period both teams helped themselves to one each, thereby necessitating an overtime period.

The overtime was replete with numerous end-to-end rushes, both teams putting everything they had into the game. Varsity played cautiously, using a three-man defence. The teams battled on even terms for seven minutes of overtime before H. "Beef" Runge breezed down the centre on a pretty individual effort and slammed the winning goal behind "D.P."

The playing was lightning fast from the first bell to the last, and it was one of the hardest fought games dished up at the South Side this year.

D. P. MacDonald was without a shade of doubt the most effective player on the ice. He rushed out on several occasions and blocked shots meant for goals when the Superiors broke through Varsity's defence, many of his saves bordering on the miraculous. The shots that found their way into the Varsity goal would have been goals good enough for any man's league.

Walker Taylor was the high scorer of the evening with two goals and an assist, while Boyle on defence turned in a good game. Besides blocking numerous rushes he was able to amble down the ice with Shore and ring up a tally. Levell and Morris were the other two scorers for Varsity, but every man on the team played top-notch hockey all the way.

Bonnerman with two goals and H. "Beef" Runge, who scored the winning goal, were the pick of the Superior's forward line, while W. Kinney on defence turned in an unimpeachable game.

Stan Stevens refereed the game masterfully, and kept the players well in hand throughout the entire game.

Varsity—D. P. MacDonald, goal; Melnyk, Boyle, defence; Morris, Powers, Taylor, Shore, Levell, Waterbury, forwards.

Superiors—Hoyle, goal; W. Kinney, Rubbra, defence; H. Runge, Dame, Bonnerman, W. Runge, P. Runge, J. Kinney, forwards.

Referee—Stan Stevens.

First period—1, Varsity, Morris from Taylor, 1:53; 2, Varsity, Taylor, 14:06.

Second period—3, Superiors, W. Kinney, 2:1; 4, Varsity, Taylor, 4:26; 5, Varsity, Levell, 1:09; 6, Superiors, Dame, 5:35; 7, Superiors, Bonnerman, 4:18; 8, Superiors, Bonnerman, 5:1.

Third period—9, Superiors, H. Runge, 2:05; 10, Varsity, Boyle from Shore, 15:10.

Overtime—11, Superiors, H. Runge, 7:05.

Penalties—Superiors, W. Kinney (2); Varsity, Pal Powers.

Boxing And Wrestling Club Stages Annual Tournament

Two Champions Dethroned—Laurie-Woods Fight Proves Headline Attraction—Big Crowd Sees Battlers in Action

Thursday night proved to be a gala night to the lovers of the game of fistcluffs around the campus when the University Boxing and Wrestling Club staged their second annual tournament at the Varsity gym. The crowded gallery of fans was treated to a nice evening's entertainment of the gentle art as displayed by the simon-pures, and anyone who didn't get his money's worth must be a chronic grouch.

President Stan Barker promised plenty of action and from the time the two flyweights, Swift and Pollard, climbed through the ropes to the final gong, there was enough action to satisfy the most exacting.

The first decision affair was the light-heavy final between Barker and Mike Hoffbauer. This proved a nice opener, as both boys showed a perfect willingness to mix it up. Barker had a shade of the first round. In the second Stan opened up another notch, but Hoffbauer stayed right with him, and was using his left to advantage. The final round was all Barker's. He was most effective in the clinches, and had Mike almost out on his feet, but the big fellow refused to hit the canvas, and his gameness won him a nice applause.

The second glove affair found Sheikling Johnnie Hedderick drawn against Dan Brown in the lightweight final. The boys set a fast pace from the opener, and the crowd rose from their seats when Hedderick was floored by one of Brown's rights. Johnnie came up immediately, and carried the fight in the second spasm. The third round was very even, with both men standing on tiptoe and exchanging lefts and rights. Brown won the fight.

In the welterweight final Whidden and Walker gave the spectators plenty of action. What these boys lacked in style they made up in willingness to mix. After three rounds of furious milling Whidden was awarded the decision.

Scully and Milligan clashed next for the honor of going into the finals of the middleweight contest. It was a case of a powerful right against a stonewall defence in this show. Milligan showed nice form on defence, while his opponent had a real haymaker in his right glove. Scully's aggressiveness won the fight for him.

Laurie vs Woods. The battle of the evening was in the heavyweight class, when Jim Laurie and Fat Woods swapped punches. It was a real battle. Both fighters were determined to end the affair by the K.O. route, and at the end of the third round the judges were undecided as to who should have the laurels, so another spasm was ordered by Referee Dr. McCormack, and Jim Laurie was returned the victor by a shade.

Barker won the middleweight honors by the K.O. route when the referee stopped hostilities in the middle of the second round. Scully was no

CORRIDORS TANGLE IN FURIOUS HOCKEY

South Side Rink Scene of Several Hard-Fought Battles During Week

The inter-floor hockey series has for the moment supplanted all other sports. After the recent smashing victory of the P-T's over the I.O.D.E.'s, Nellie's Pets challenged the winners, and last Sunday, accompanied by a brass band and an enthusiastic crowd of rooters, the teams took their way to the South Side rink.

Action was the word from the face-off. In spite of the fact that some of their star players were absent, notably Duke Herbert and Mickey MacKay, the P-T's fought all the way, their forward line making things interesting near the Pets' goal time and again. However, the stonewall defence of Gibson, Johnson and Werthenbach kept them out, and Gally in goal handled most of the long drives neatly. The Pets' goals came, as a rule, from solo efforts, and Dutil and Liesemer put in two each. The work of Cundall on defence for the P-T's and the back-checking of Neely and Vickers prevented many shots. When Wink Potter rang the final bell the Pets were on the long end of a 7-5 score.

The return game was played on Wednesday morning, with Billy Levell handling the bell. Both teams had changed their lineups somewhat, and the return of Siebert and Caravetta strengthened the P-T's considerably. These two combined with Gibson for a tally in the second period, Frenchy netting the puck. The fact that it was his own net did not dim the brilliance of the play. Smith in goal for the Pets played a fine game, and held the score down. The superior speed and combination of the P-T's told over the individual game of the Pets, and only strong defensive work prevented a higher score. For the P-T's the work of Neely, Vickers, Cundall and Siebert (who once thought he was playing basketball) was noteworthy, while for the losers Smith in goal, Werthenbach and Dutil played strong games. The play was marked by several casualties, Werthenbach, Gibson and Galbraith receiving cuts about the face. When the contest almost had been pried apart, the score stood: P-T's 4, Pets 8.

match for his more experienced opponent, and received an artistic lacing for the duration of the bout.

The Wrestling. It remained to the newcomers in the mat game to depose any of the old champions. Gav. Begg and Ahrens, who won shields in the last meet, were thrown by their opponents.

Van Buskirk met Begg in the middleweight class. Begg, suffering from an injured side, was no match for his opponent, who forced the fight from the start. A neck-hold and fore arm won the match for Van Buskirk in 2 minutes and 40 seconds.

Ahrens met his Waterloo in the semi-finals of the welterweight class. Mihalechion tossed him in four minutes with a double-arm lock.

Dick and Svekla clashed in the lightweight final, and Svekla pinned his opponent to the mat with a neck-hold and bar arm in just a fraction over two minutes. Bob Hill took on the winner of this affair in an exhibition bout, which proved to be the shortest affair of the evening. Hill won in 57 seconds.

Exhibition bouts rounded off the programme. Van Velzen and Ted Lages went through ten minutes of fast mat work in a no decision event. Wilson, the open provincial champion of his class, put on the gloves with Adair for three snappy rounds. Milligan and Hoffbauer caused plenty of fun in a blindfold bout, and Ernie McCabe, who has been training the boys of the club, stepped half-a-dozen rounds with Ken Williams and Stan Barker. The Irish boy was a treat to watch, and those who saw him in action on Thursday are pulling for him to win his fight next week.

Lieut. Wm. Cromarty and his C.O.T.C. band were in attendance, and played several selections during the intermission.

The officials of the tourney were: Dr. McCormack, Mayor Blatchford, Mr. A. West, Sgt. J. Leslie, Dr. Hardy, Dr. Broadus, Dean Howes, Chief Shute, Lt.-Col. Dunn, Joe Driscoll, Jimmy Bill, and Announcer Bill Matthews.



Well, another one of life's tragedies: Manitoba won from Sask. 29 to 16, taking the Rigby cup along, and The Yeomen shoved us out of the playoff 3 to 1.

Not so good. But every game in the final rush was a hard-fought battle.

Dropping two overtime contests would be a heart-breaker for any team.

To My Laundry. A carpenter went forth one day To get his saw made keen; He hunted high and low, but not A blacksmith could be seen. He gave up in despair with thoughts Of losing many dollars, Until he found a laundry where They put saw teeth in collars. —Bystander.

Great Thrills? — Getting your marks on test papers.

They say the good die young. Maybe that accounts for Varsity's failure in the hockey loop. They were good all right, but couldn't keep their winning stride long enough.

Tough, Varsity and Camrose didn't get in that playoff. A trip to the southern burg is a real education.

Bert Groves remarked that a man's shoes may get tight from drinking water, but he doesn't.

Today's Dark Thought—No more ladies' hockey games to cover.

"Rusty" Henderson says that when a man quits turning around to look at a pretty girl he is old enough, almost, to take Pharmacy.

VARSCONAS TOUR

The Varscona Ladies' Basketball team are leaving this week-end for a tour of several coast cities. While this aggregation has not been seen in action locally this year they will be remembered by followers of the game as the only team to get a decision over the world champion Grads.

VARSITY FORCED OUT OF PLAY-OFF BY YEOMEN 3-1

Overtown Squad Pile Up Early Lead and Kill Green and Gold Hopes of a Championship—Real Hockey Displayed in Final Encounter

The Yeomen blasted Varsity's playoff aspirations Monday night at the South Side rink, when they pulled the game out of the fire in the second period by sending home three tallies to Varsity's nil, and finally took the game by 3 goals to 1.

By winning the game Varsity could have tied the Yeomen for second place, but having lost their last chance of catching a place in the league finals vanished.

On the evening's play Varsity deserved a larger score, but in their over-eagerness to turn in a win they played a loose defensive game, and the Yeomen sharpshooters slipped by the defence repeatedly only to be stopped by MacDonald, Varsity's net custodian.

Varsity set the pace in the first period, and travelled at lightning speed all the time. Melnyk engineered some pretty rushes, and peppered Dea in the Yeomen goal, but to no avail. Play scintillated back and forth at a giddy rate, but without either team registering. Both goalies were decidedly on, and stopped everything that came within their reach. Varsity's second line did good work all through the period, but Waterbury, who was doing especially well, was body-checked hard, and sent to the cleaners.

The Yeomen opened the scoring in the second period and slammed the first counter of the evening into the Varsity fortress just 1 minute and 40 seconds after the middle session got under way. Not contented with a one-goal lead, the Yeomen continued to force the play, and borne down on Varsity repeatedly. When the mist cleared away at the end of the period the Yeomen stood 3 goals up.

However, Varsity came back in the third period, and threw everything they had into the game in an endeavour to overtake the soldiers, who were sitting pretty with a three-goal lead. It took only 1 minute and 30 seconds after the teams stepped onto the ice for the last lap for Nick Melnyk to flash down the ice on a masterful individual rush, draw Dea and slam the puck home for Varsity's only counter of the evening.

The remainder of the third period was just one continual attack and repulsion around the Yeomen citadel. Varsity played with four men up, peppering at the trench-digger's layout, but to no avail. The defenders were wide awake and squelched Varsity's efforts to score.

In this period Pat Morris and his team-mates back-checked like fiends, and with only one man on defence they prevented the Yeomen from getting past the blue line.

The Yeomen may well attribute their win to their early lead and their superior defensive system. They used their weight a lot and bodied their lighter opponents around freely without being checked up for it.

For Varsity every player turned in excellent hockey, but D. P. MacDonald, who played one of his best games in goal, and Melnyk, who scored Varsity's only goal and played a stellar game on defence, were especially good.

The whole Yeomen team, bar none, were playing unbeatable hockey, and while it was mighty tough to drop the game, Varsity lost to a real team.

Varsity—D. P. MacDonald, goal; Boyle, defence; Melnyk, Morris, Powers, Taylor, Levell, Waterbury, Shore, forwards.

Yeomen—Dea, goal; Lawton, defence; Pettis, Duggan, Collingwood, Roxburgh, Carrigan, Moret, forwards.

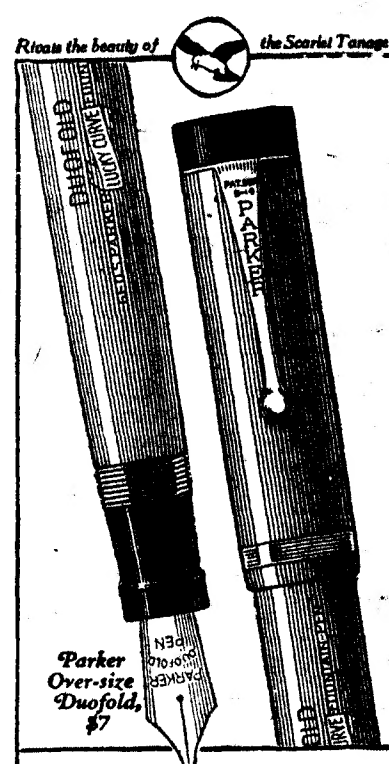
Referee—Harold Deaton.

Summary—First period—No score.

Second period—1, Yeomen, Collingwood from Roxburgh, 1:40; 2, Yeomen, Duggan, 6:50; 3, Moret, 8:55.

Third period—4, Varsity, Melnyk, 1:30.

Penalties—Duggan and Lawton (2); Varsity, Morris (2) and Boyle.



It Whets a Man's Appetite for Writing

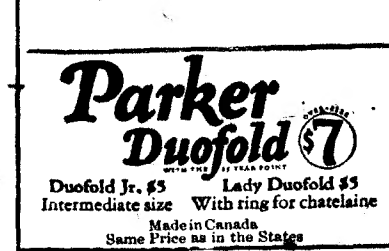
And Gives Him the Speed and Character in Penmanship that Helps Him Make the Grade

The Pen with the 25-Year Guaranteed Point and Over-size Ink Capacity

WE don't mean that the Parker Duofold is responsible for a man's success in life. But the same keen instinct that makes men successful, prompts them to pay \$7 for this sure-fire classic when they could buy slacker pens for half the money. Step to the nearest pen counter and choose your point.

The Parker Fountain Pen Co., Limited
Factory and General Offices
Toronto, Canada

Duofold Pencils to match the Pens: Lady, \$3; Over-size Jr., \$3.50; "Big Brother" Over-size, \$4



PHONE 31703 Day or Night

Scona Transfer

LESTER A. SHEAN, Prop.

Don't Forget our Reduced Rates on Baggage Transfer

We meet all Trains. Prompt Service

10558 79th Ave. Edmonton South

THE ARTS CLUB

OFFERS THE

POSCRUTATIONES BALL!

IN ATHABASCA GYM.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, at 8:30 p.m.

COME AND MEET

The Famous, The Mysterious

PRINCE OF (Censored because of Incognito)

UNMASKED AND UNARMED

EVERYBODY! ANY FACULTY

25c

UNDER DIRECTION OF HOUSE COMMITTEE

Have your Spring Suit LaFleche Tailored

By the New Westcraft Style Model System at no greater cost.

The public do accept a man's clothes as a mark of his qualities and ideals. Clothes individuality does pay, and you can only get it by having them made for you. Westcraft Tailored Clothes for young men cost no more than ready-mades.

TAILORED FOR YOU

\$27.50 \$32.50 \$37.50 \$42.50

WESTCRAFT CLOTHES

La Fleche Built to Your Order

La Fleche Building

102nd Street

Remnants of a Reminiscent Patient

Last night I became suddenly ill. Suddenly and acutely ill. I do not know what was wrong with me, but anyway I felt as if the "Gates" I sang so much about in church were suddenly opening unto me, Josiah Everfat.

My wife, she called the doctor, and needless to say I went. I dimly recollect being thrown into an ambulance and carried to an imposing building. I do not know what it was imposing on, but anyway they said it was imposing, and so—I was ushered in.

They sent me to bed. They bathed me. Honestly, to see the way these young misses handled a fellow it's—well, to say the least, it isn't right.

One had the nerve to fine comb my hair, and then she spoke in French or what I thought was French, and said, "Pediculosis nil." I guess that means the gentleman is bald!

They didn't stop at that. If the wife could have seen the bold young things she would not have been so smart in hurrying me to the hospital.

They took away my pyjamas and gave me a "hospital shirt" which was as abbreviated as the nurse's gentleness.

After the nurse, with my pyjamas, had left the room, I leaned back on the barn floor bed, and thought to compose myself and to contemplate my pain—I found my pain was gone. Yes, sir! Gone.

In the excitement of the nerve-racking procedure of "settling the patient comfortably" I had lost my pain. Well, I didn't need it. I had enough to worry me, if this was hospital life.

Some time later a nurse, with a paper and pen, sat down beside me and proceeded to get familiar by asking me if I were married, how many children I had, my age and my business. All that I knew about myself she knew in ten minutes. I was perspiring when she finished with me. There isn't one thing under the sun that those young women wouldn't ask you, if they wanted to. Noticing my moist condition, she immediately looked worried and hurried from the room. I knew by the look in her eye that she meant more devilment. When she reappeared I was shivering with apprehension.

"Chilling?" questioned the nurse. "N-n-n-o-o-o-o-o, oh, no!" rattled my teeth.

She left the room. In two minutes she was back with hot water bottles, hot drinks, and blankets. Into these I was rolled and packed, and left to suffer. Then and there I made up my mind I would not give way to my feelings again, or so much as open my lips, and perhaps the stiff, starched things would leave me alone.

But, no—she came back to me in a few minutes, and asked me how I was feeling. But I gritted my teeth firmly. I refused to answer.

Putting her hand on my shoulder, she said, "What's the matter?" But I remained dumb, even as I saw the look of anxiety and consternation creeping into her eyes. She felt my pulse, and anxiety oozed out from her eyes, and spread out all over her face. No wonder. My heart was beating as fast as when I tried to hide a lie from my wife! I don't know what she thought of me, for she called another nurse. The two of them lowered my bed, lowered the blinds, and the stiff, starched thing lowered herself beside me. From then on for two hours she did not take her watchful eyes from my face. For two whole hours she did not leave me.

She then left me, and I waited anxiously for the next steps; and they arrived.

I could hear them coming down the corridor. Outside of my door they stopped, and I could hear such foreign words as "man-in-getis." I guess that must mean man in agony; and I sure was. What were they going to do now?

At last a doctor entered, accompanied by the stiff, starched thing, but I sighed with relief, for I didn't think she was going to stay very long because she had a basket on her arm

and a red cape over her shoulder.

But, my Gott for Daniels, she put the basket on the thing they call the locker, without the lock; she took the red cape and put it around my shoulders, after removing my shirt; she then fished into the basket and took out various tools.

My hair became as stiff and as straight as herself. The doctor did nothing but hold his hands.

Amongst the tools she found a little black box, which she handed to the doctor, and he opened it and immediately put the contents around my neck. I guess he couldn't like the feel of it, for he took the ends and stuck them in his ears and tickled me with the other end. When he became tired of doing that, he playfully rubbed his fingers over my chest and whacked his own meanwhile. I squirmed, I wriggled, but he did not notice. I implored him with my eyes to stop, but he wouldn't.

He then counted my ribs, and told me I had 99. He evidently wanted to impress it on me, for he made me repeat three or four times in various voices. I whispered it, I squeaked it, I yelled it, I bawled it. I guess I made too much noise on the last one, because he thumped me, while the stiff, starched thing smiled at my agony.

After starting out with tender fingers as though he were going to pet me, the doctor ended up by giving me a thorough whacking. I dared not speak, for the stiff, starched thing was there to wrap me in blankets and what not if I so much as spoke.

The doctor turned me over and started on my back. I guess he wasn't sure of the front count, for he started me counting 99 again. I glanced toward the basket and espied a hammer. I started! What could they be going to do with that?

I then heard the doctor say they would try my nerve endings, as he glanced towards the package of pins in the basket. There evidently was no ending to his nerve!

Meanwhile, the stiff, starched thing, smiling sweetly, reached towards the basket, but the doctor interrupted her with "Just a minute," and I sighed with relief. But my relief soon vanished, as his next words were something about applying pressure. The starched thing lifted from the basket a black band, evidently to blindfold me with. I shook with fear. The starched thing told me to lift my arms; evidently they were going to tie my hands, but she didn't; she merely put it around my arm. I sighed with relief. She said it wouldn't hurt, but from her tone I knew it would.

The doctor grabbed the pump in his hand. Ah! that was it. They were going to apply pressure to my blood-vessels, and perhaps stop my heart. Again I shook and trembled with fear, but they must have grown tired, for after a few worthless pumps they stopped, and the starched thing took it off.

I thought it was over, but it wasn't. She immediately handed him various little funnels, which he inserted into the cavities of my head, as if he were trying to see if there was anything in it.

Not content with that, he picked up my eyelids several times and dropped them down with a bang! I never did have many eyelashes, but I swear I'm as lashless as a snake now!

Then he tried to strangle me by running sticks down my throat. They have these sticks out and ready made. They must strangle thousands like this. However, the stick wasn't long enough, and they had to stop.

I thought that was all, but I still had my feet. They started on them next. The starched thing pulled them out from under the covers at a word from the doctor. I tried to pull them away, but she handed them over to the doctor, and he started.

He bent my toe-nails back; used the hammer on my corns and passed the remark that he found no reflexes. Of course he couldn't because I didn't mean to do it, but I reflected out-

wardly and he landed against the wall. The starched thing grabbed my reflectors. I was surprised at this, for they acted again, and this time on a lady!

I closed my eyes in despair, and when I opened them the doctor, the stiff, starched thing and the physical torture basket were gone, and a policeman sat in their place.

He was wiser. He didn't touch my reflectors or bother with the cavities in my head, nor tried to count my ribs; so I didn't mind him. Then I grew awfully hungry, and I whispered to him that perhaps they would let me eat, and they did!

The starched thing entered with a little glass of milk and a long glass connecting rod, that connected the milk to me. I thought I was back in my infancy, and I guess they did too, and now I sincerely hope the Gates open soon.

Yours in all admiration of the stiff, starched things.

QUAECUMQUE VERA Or The Revolt of the After- Luncheon Speaker

"The — Club will hold their monthly luncheon on Friday, Feb. —, at 12:30. Speaker, Mr. Blah." We have all attended these functions at one time or another. The procedure is on all such occasions the same. Suppose, however, the formal courtesy which is incidental to these "merry gatherings" were for once dispensed with, the result would certainly be interesting, and probably very illuminating. The probable result would be something like this:

The members of the — Club lean back in their chairs after eating more than is good for them. Amidst a sea of bored faces the President arises and says, "Gentlemen, we unfortunately have with us today Mr. Blah, as our speaker. Mr. Blah is a very ordinary man of no distinction whatever. He has a reputation as a very poor speaker. I am sure you will all be very sorry to hear him. Nevertheless, don't blame the executive. We were pretty hard up for a man to address us, and consequently we had to be satisfied with anything. Mr. Blah."

Mr. Blah arises: "I want to say, gentlemen, for I don't think you are, I am not happy to meet with you today. If I hadn't been hard up for a meal I wouldn't have come at all. I intend to detain you for a considerable time, a few hours at the least. My topic will be 'The Essentials for Success in Your Profession.'"

"The first essential to success is laziness. I don't have to urge this on you, for I am sure you are all pretty well qualified already. Nevertheless, I must urge laziness as the fundamental of success. Do as little work as possible, and your future is assured. The old maxim still applies, 'Cast your bread upon the waters and

it will return after many days, but take a loaf upon the land, and it will bring back another with it.'

"At this point I must warn you against people who will try and tempt you from the narrow path into working. Let me urge upon you not to listen to their urgings. No matter how great the desire is to get down to work, don't submit to it. After overcoming the temptation once, each succeeding time will be easier, until, like myself, you will be able to boast that you do not work at all.

"The second point I wish to stress is that you are bound to succeed directly you leave this institution. There is no need whatever to wait and work for success. Don't be foolish, like many young men, and try and start at the bottom and work up. It can't be done. The only policy to follow is to believe that once you leave here you know everything. Most of you probably believe it now. That don't take the first job that is offered. Wait until they offer you the general management of the C. P. R., or a salary of \$10,000 annually. Follow the old rule of 'wait and see,' and the first thing you know you will be a bank president at the very least.

"Let me impress upon you, then, the need of following these two rules. I can guarantee that if you do, the results will surprise you.

At the conclusion of the address, Mr. Blank arose and moved a vote of lack of confidence in the speaker. "I am sure we are all thoroughly disappointed in the speaker," he said. "In fact, I think I am voicing the opinion of the — Club when I say that the address was bunk. I would express the hope that if we ever hear Mr. Blah again, which is unlikely, it will be in the dim and distant future."

The meeting then dispersed, after throwing the few remaining buns at the speaker.

R. M.

A HOUSE DIVIDED

I. Wantano

It is a matter of polite quotation that a house which is divided is not a dependable edifice; that people, to move forward, must pull together; and that, not only because misery loves company, it is much preferable to hang together than to hang separately. Now, while not forecasting any immediate downfall of the University of Alberta, it seems that a little more of that quality which so pervades election speeches, co-operation, would assist in keeping an equitable distribution of work, play, slams and honors in this institution.

This is particularly true of co-education. In this University we consider ourselves as faithful co-educationalists. We are that, to a certain extent. It is true that no courses here are barred to one sex and open to the other; it is true that girls' athletics are given comparable prominence with men's; it is true that we have men and women teachers; it is true that dainty girlish fingers add a new sweetness to almost all the pies around here.

Yet men keep one great monopoly—the right to ask girls to games and dances, the right to invite girls even to such truly local haunts as the Tuck Shop, and, above all, the right to do all the paying for such things. As a member of the sex which has so cornered the market in these regards, my motives may be misjudged as being due to a desire to evade what generations have laid down as man's inescapable amusement tax. I admit the pointedness of the criticism, but deny the allegation.

While engaged in the above-mentioned pastimes of most University fellows, I have learned that those whom most of us so envy are not at all satisfied with their heritage. They feel that their scope is narrowed by it. I have been told that they would gladly do their share in the financing of such necessary student practices as have been noted, if they could have, in exchange, equal rights of inviting boys to accompany them.

"We pay our share of the sums allotted to the different student organizations. Why should two-thirds of the Pembina girls be absent from the Undergrad, merely because we are handcuffed by this last relic of slavery?" So they argue. It may be that my informants were merely playing on my credulity, but the question was thus put up to me. If this reform which was so earnestly suggested was merely conversation, I for one would like to know it.

In spite of co-education, there is not any final equality between the sexes.

Men and women are both interested in the Freshman class, for example, and in the Imperial debate, and in the Year play, and in the Arts Club. Why should a Freshette hesitate more than momentarily before asking a male acquaintance to go skating with her? Why should she not ask a friend to accompany her to the Arts Club banquet. She can either suggest a "Dutch" arrangement or take him as her guest. Let the girls, if they are willing to take it, accept their share of the expenses of college fun, and of the pleasures of initiating it.

HERBERT WILD GIVES AFTERNOON RECITAL

Programme Given on the Memorial Organ—Lorette Assists

The third Sunday afternoon recital on the Memorial Organ was given on Sunday, February 14, by Mr. Herbert Wild, A.R.C.O., of Robertson United Church, Edmonton. He was assisted by Mr. F. R. Lovette.

The programme of the recital was as follows:

1. Fantasie and Fugue in A Minor—Merkel.
2. Largo Cantabile (Symphony #p D) Haydn
3. Prelude and Fugue in D Minor—Bach.
4. (a) Recit., "I feel the Deity Within"; (b) Air, "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave" (Jacob Maccabeus) Handel—Mr. F. R. Lovette.
5. Fantasie in A Flat—Giraud
6. (a) Gondola Song—Loehr (b) Entracte Gavotte de Mignon—Thomas.
7. Zadock the Priest (Coronation Anthem) Handel

The Flair For Light Colors

This season as never before will be an era of light colors. In fawn, beige, peacan, jade, bracken and many other intriguing shades, modish snap and curl brim hats will be selected by "those in the know" with an eye to correct colors. Our hats are as correct in color as they are distinguished in style. A pleasing new assortment of fancy bands for snap brim hats are also awaiting your selection.

TOM CAMPBELL'S
"Smile" Hat Shop

T. P. R.

Temperature, Pulse, and Respiration, Here you'll find the explanation Of every odd little rumour, Thru' space allotted our wit and humour. (University Student Hospital Nurses)

The fifth year Meds entertained the senior nurses, class '26, at a jolly sleigh ride, bonfire and Weiner roast. The party left the Tuck at 8:30 p.m., and later arrived at White Mud, where chesterfields of evergreen boughs around a huge bonfire awaited them. George Haworth served hot coffee, which delicacy removed the stings of many a fall.

It is rumored that a certain aspiring surgeon laddie left an "At Home" quite early because the "Bluebelles" ceased ringing in his ears.

Three Guesses
Who is it? Handsome? auburned-haired senior med student ardently studying diabetic diets?

Seen On Examination Paper:
Define: Paracutesis.
Ans.: General paralysis of the insana.

NOTES FROM CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES

Toronto Probable Allen Cup Contender

Toronto Varsity senior hockey squad again looms up as probable contender for the Allen Cup, symbolic of the hockey championship of the Dominion of Canada, by winning their fifth straight game and capturing the inter-collegiate honors. This is the eighth time the Toronto Varsity has won the title.—The Manitoba.

Prizes Offered For Literary Efforts
As already indicated in the Literary number, Queen's University Journal is offering three prizes of \$10 each, for

- (a) The best lyric.
- (b) The best short story (preferably 2000-3000 words).
- (c) The best review of some Canadian book (not to exceed 500 words in length).

Poems must be lyrical in nature and may be of any length. Books reviewed must be by Canadian writers, and may be fiction, travel, reminiscence or biography. They should have appeared within the last two years.

All undergraduates in any faculty, and post-graduates still taking work at the University are eligible to compete.—Queen's University Journal.

Loretto College
A French Club was organized in Loretto College last Friday. For some time the students have been eager for just such a group, and accordingly it was formed with much enthusiasm, and a large membership was enrolled.

Three sub-groups for conversation, literature and singing will meet respectively every two weeks, with a programme outlined for each meeting. Miss Mary Dwyer was elected President and Miss V. Kavanagh Secretary.—Varsity.

Library Course is Outlined at McGill University

A complete library scholastic course embracing lectures, by prominent Canadian librarians, excursions to the more important libraries and art galleries of Montreal, and illustrated extension lectures, will be given at McGill this summer. The course will begin on May 17 and continue for six weeks, finishing on June 26.—Varsity.

FEMME

Femme, ô coquette, fleur, vous êtes pour les yeux
Un sourire du ciel que le hasard nous donne
Une larme, une perle, un fruit délicieux,
Petite pécheresse à laquelle on pardonne
Toujours, nymphe qu'on suit, sans savoir, pas à pas,
Mais, quoi que vous fassiez, mignonne demoiselle,
Votre esprit et votre âme aux choses d'ici-bas
Seront toujours liés par un bout de dentelle.
—Le Quartier Latin.

McNEILL'S DOLLAR CABS

Edmonton's Only All Private Limousine Service

5566 PHONE 5566

THE BALANCE OF OUR
PATENT TURN SOLE OXFORD, FOR MEN
Worth \$5.75
SPECIAL \$4.75

The Canadian Shoe Co. Ltd.
10143 101st Street.

A little higher in price, but—
what a wonderful difference
a few cents make



PLAYER'S
NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES

AUTO BAN REVIVES HORSES AND GIGS

Waco, Texas.—When Baylor University passed the commandment—"There shall be no nocturnal automobile joy-riding," gloom gathered over the campus.

But not for long. The authorities had neglected to ban other means of locomotion. Within a week there were dozens of horse-drawn vehicles carrying co-eds and their escorts along the highways and byways.

The new system, it is pointed out, has its advantages. There is not as much danger of a wreck. Flat tires (speaking of the buggies, not dates) are an unknown quantity. And if Old Dobin is gentle and knows the route the driver can forget about the reins and devote all his attention to friend co-ed, without parking.

Phone 4265 for
**BETTER GRADE SHOE
REPAIRING**

KENWARD'S
Shoe Repair
Shop
10106 101st STREET
Opposite Owl Drug Store

STUDENTS!
Make our store your Gateway
to obtaining a more cozy and
comfy room by using some of
our Pretty Curtains, Drapes,
Cushions, etc.

Thornton, Perkins & Co.
The Chesterfield House
Phone 4654. 10628 Jasper Ave.

When you think of a
Drug Store
Think of
STEEN'S
AT THE CAR LINE
Phone 31456

McCUTCHON
STUDIOS
Photographers
TO THE
**FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE
AND JUNIOR CLASSES**

CLOTHES
You like to be well dressed, you
like to feel that you are getting
full value in the clothes you
buy—every man does. Come in
and look at our fabrics; let us
explain our idea of tailoring
standards; make us prove our
claim that a Tipt Tailored Suit
is the biggest value you can get
for your clothes money.

J. L. TIPP & SONS
LIMITED
TAILORS
Opposite Macdonald Hotel

The largest selling
quality pencil
in the world

VENUS
17
black
degrees
3
copying

Superlative in quality,
the world-famous
VENUS
PENCILS
give best service and
longest wear.

Buy
a
dozen

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.25
Rubber ends, per doz. \$1.50
off all dealers
American Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Phones
5353
and
1000

VETERAN 99 cent TAXI
Opposite Macdonald Hotel

Phones
5353
and
1000

Remember!

the big Skating Party,
under the auspices of
the Freshman Class--

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19th

C. O. T. C.



No. 8-26, by Lieut.-Col. F. A. Stewart
Dunn, Commanding U. of A. Con-
tingent, C.O.T.C.

Feb. 15, 1926.

Para. 33.—Examinations. (Theoreti-
cal), Certificate "A", Infantry
and Medical; Certificate "B",
Infantry.

Examinations in the above-men-
tioned courses will be held at
the University of Alberta on March
9th and 10th, 1926.

Para. 34.—Musketry
The attention of all members of
the Unit is called to musketry
schedules. A prescribed course must
be fired before any member is eligible
for pay.

Para. 35.—Parades
Tuesday, Feb. 23—

"A" Company will report direct
to Room 142 Medical Building, at
4:30 p.m. sharp.

Syllabus: Lecture, "Quarters, Mes-
sages and Orders."

Dress: Civilian clothes.

Lewis Gunners and Signallers will
parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Arts
139.

Syllabus: Instruction, Capt. C.
Mealing and Lieut. D. E. Walker.

Dress: Civilian clothes with side
arms.

Medical "A" Squad as for "A"
Company.

Brass and Bugle Band will parade
at 4:30 p.m. sharp in 404 Arts Build-
ing.

Dress: Civilian clothes.

"B" Company will parade at 4:30
p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall.

Syllabus: Rifle Exercises and
Squad Drill.

Dress: Uniforms with side arms.

Para. 36.—Parades
Thursday, Feb. 25—

The Unit will parade in Convoca-
tion Hall at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Syllabus: (1) Inspection by Offi-
cer Commanding; (2) Taking of
photographs for Evergreen and Gold.

Dress: Uniforms with side arms.

Para. 37.—Special Instructions
Thursday, Feb. 25—

Lewis Gunners will parade with
gun and spare parts bag.

Signallers will parade with flag.

Brass and Bugle Band will parade
with instruments.

Medical "A" Squad will parade
with stretchers.

PERCY DAVIES,
Capt. and Adjutant,
U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA
Hudson's Bay Company
Research Fellowship

The above fellowship, of the annual
value of \$1,500.00, tenable at the
University of Manitoba, in any
branch of pure or applied science,
open to graduates of any Canadian
University, will be filled for 1926
about May 1st. Applications should
be in the hands of the Registrar of
Manitoba University, Winnipeg, Man-
itoba, by April 1st. Further par-
ticulars on application. Address,
THE REGISTRAR,
University of Manitoba,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Eskimo Billiard Hall
Burroughs & Watts Tables
Perfect Lights

The ex-Champion of the World,
H. W. Stevenson, who played in
this hall last March, said: "The
tables and equipment are in
perfect condition."

Ask your friend to meet you
here.

10075 Jasper Ave.
Next Monarch Theatre

Looking Back Fifteen Years

From the Files of The Gateway,
March 20, 1911

Editorial: German politics have
been dull for an unusually long time.
The only excitement has been pro-
vided by the proposed bill conferring
upon Alsace-Lorraine certain phases
of self-government.

The Mock Parliament was formally
opened on March 3rd by His Honor
the Lieutenant Governor, Mr. F. S.
McCall officiating in that office. The
attendance was not large, but never-
theless a great deal of business was
transacted.

Before another issue appears the
student body will have been called
upon to vote on an extremely im-
portant matter, that is the amend-
ment to the constitution of the Stu-
dents' Union. The financial scheme
is to be thoroughly overhauled, the
Literary Society is to be organized
on a sound basis, and last, but not
least, an effort will be made to bring
the management of athletics under a
business and sportsmanlike scheme
worthy of the University.

Athletics: With the athletic season
drawing to a close, it seems that with
a fair degree of modesty we may
claim this year to have been a very
successful one for us. In rugby,
in inter-varsity and provincial league
basketball and hockey, the green and
gold has been well to the front.

SPRING PLAY CASTE WORKING HARD

"Anthony and Anna" is Rapidly
Taking Shape—Prospects
Good

With scarcely three weeks remain-
ing before the date set for the spring
play, the members of the cast of
"Anthony and Anna" are working
with a will to make it the best pro-
duction that the University has wit-
nessed for a long time.

The final choice for the caste is
as follows: Anthony Fair, "a gentle-
man at large," Mr. D. Mackenzie; Mr.
Dunwoodie, an author, Mr. de L. Ed-
monds; Mr. Penn, an American mil-
lionaire, Mr. S. Macdonald; Mr. Jago,
an English business man, Mr. Oliver;
Anna Penn, daughter of Mr. Penn,
Miss S. Kitley; Lady Cynthia, Miss
Hyndman; George, the head waiter,
Mr. Newcombe; Fred, a waiter, Mr.
Ainsworth.

The above names will be seen to
include several who have already
proved their ability on the University
stage as well as one or two others
who, while new to the art, have al-
ready shown themselves enthusiastic
and talented devotees.

The play, which was written quite
recently by the well-known play-
wright, Irvine, is the last word in
brilliant comedy of the type that has
made its appearance since the war.

Like many others of these it por-
trays a very unusual character. Mr.
Anthony Fair, a young man with de-
cidedly pronounced ideas of his own,
very modern and sophisticated.

Mr. Fair knows what he wants and
goes right after it, in this case be-
ing chiefly Anna, the charming
daughter of the American millionaire.
The dialogue is very witty, and
there are a number of amusing in-
cidents between the young Englishman
and the American girl which cast new
lights on the characteristics of the
two races.

The three scenes are laid in dif-
ferent rooms of an English inn, and
the slightly cockney waiter, George,
assists in getting the six guests in
and out of numerous situations of an
unusual nature with great élan.

"Anthony and Anna" is something
quite new, not only in Edmonton,
but even in London and New York,
so that students and others may look
forward to an unequalled entertain-
ment when this play is staged in the
second week in March.

LADS IN KHAKI
MANOEUVRE ABOUT
WHITE MUD CREEK

(Continued from Page One)

themselves of their duties. Camp was
shortly broken and the return march
began.

It was much further back, but af-
ter the first half-mile everybody was
warmed up again and feeling fine,
and under the dark night the long
column of troops looked and sounded
happy, as they tramped along the
snow-covered roads. From some of
the remarks that were made regard-
ing speed some of the men could have
walked to the Pole. Neither the steep
hills nor the slippery and rutty roads
nor the songs which they sang, could
tire these few.

Shortly after 8 p.m. the column
halted behind the Arts Building, and
the most successful route march and
tactical scheme of the Alberta
O.T.C. had become past history.

PERCY HUMPHREY

Violin Expert

London Experience

Teacher of Violin and

Violoncello

Genuine Instruments for

Sale.

Agent for "BESSON"

Band and Orchestral

Instruments

Testimonial from Charles

Althoff (Yankee Fiddler):

"You have made my 'Ficker'

sound like a 'Strad.'—Pan-

tages Theatre, January, 1926.

Phone 23747

gold has been well to the front,
both in inter-varsity and provincial
leagues.

An event of more than ordinary in-
terest in University circles was the
occasion of the organization of the
Dramatic Society of the University
of Alberta on February 24th, 1911.
The purpose of the society is to pro-
mote an intelligent interest in the
drama.

Hockey: Five members of the senior
hockey team, accompanied by Bud
Kent and Jimmy Bill, of city league
fame, journeyed to Lacombe on Feb.
17, and were handed the small end
of a 4 to 3 score. On the following
Monday they snowed under the Uni-
versity of Saskatchewan by 16 to 0.
Basketball: The deciding game in
the city league took place on Feb.
17, when the Dormata defeated Varsity
by 26 to 19.

Dr. E. K. Broadus, of the English
Department, is offering a prize of
\$15 in books to the student of the
1914 class handing in the best origi-
nal short story. The prize story
will be published in our April num-
ber.

Joke column: If a Varsity girl
hears of another girl being kissed, she
is horribly shocked; but under favor-
able circumstances, she will allow
the same thing to happen under her
own nose.

ILL BEFITS CHURCH TO CAST STONES AT HUXLEY

(Continued from Page One)

evolution was not an inevitable thing,
and that animals have lived for mil-
lions of years without changing in
the least.

Huxley a Great Educationalist
The second grand field of activity
for Huxley lay in education. He fur-
thered many practical reforms, and
inculcated many new ideas that are
now taken as a matter of course.

To Huxley falls the honor of estab-
lishing a far-reaching revolution in
the teaching of science, namely, the
use of scientific laboratories. Elected
to the London School Board despite
vehement opposition, he played a
great part also in framing the regu-
lations which governed the public
schools ever since. A vigorous op-
ponent of sectarian education, he
sought to strike a happy medium be-
tween intellectual and moral educa-
tion. The universities, too, owe much
to Huxley, for, as a member of the
Royal Commission on the Universi-
ties, he helped greatly to lift Oxford
and Cambridge out of their lethargic
sleep at the time, and as Rector of
Aberdeen spurred on the Scottish
universities as well. There is a
curious incident in Huxley's life
which will always be of interest to
Canada. In 1851 he stood for the
chair in zoology at Toronto Univer-
sity, and was turned down. One can-
not help wondering what a great in-
fluence he would have had on Cana-
dian education.

As a philosopher and religious
thinker, the great Huxley was again
prominent, but this time more as an
amateur than expert in the field.
But with Huxley, philosophy was a
handmaiden to religion, and the two
are mingled in a defence of Agnos-
ticism. Huxley preached agnosticism
not as a creed, but as a method—
"follow your reason only as far as
it will take you, without any other
consideration." Together with sweep-
ing denials of the very foundation of
the Christian faith, he often expressed
a sympathetic attitude to the
church itself as an institution. His
insistence on suspension of judgment
when evidence is lacking, stirred up
the derision of some theologians, but
no derision could stir Huxley from
his scientific attitude on the ques-
tion.

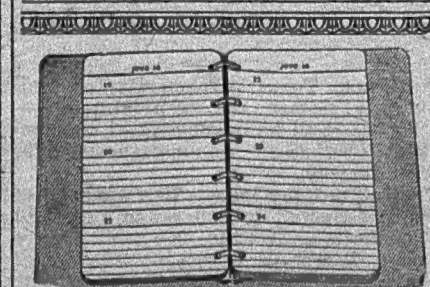
Huxley was never influenced by
the warnings of timid hearts, who
urged the impracticability of his po-
sition. "I can say for him," conclud-
ed Dr. Shaner, "that it ill befits a
church which has not faltered through
twenty centuries in upholding an un-
realized ideal of brotherly love, to
cast a stone at Huxley for his un-
flinching insistence on mental and
moral honesty. When mankind climbs
up to Huxley, it can follow Christ
with less effort; until it does so, most
of our brotherly love will continue to
gush out in the vain and sickening
effusion of after-dinner speeches."

OMISSION

In the report of the Colonial Ball
the names of Misses W. Gilhooly and
W. Swinerton were omitted from
the list of the executive of the Wau-
neita Society.

GLEE CLUB

All members of the Glee Club
are especially asked to turn out
in full force from now on. The
songs are being given their final
polish, and for this reason it is
necessary that all be there.
Those who were delegated to
see recalcitrant members will
kindly do this and, like the
Mounties, "get their man."



LOOSE LEAF RING BOOKS

of all sizes

With Varsity's Quality Covers

Sold here cheaper than elsewhere.

A. H. ESCH & CO. Ltd.

Jasper Ave. and 104th St.

ALL-STAR HOCKEY SERIES TO BE PLAYED AGAINST CALGARY

Varsity Has Three Players on
Line-up Representing
Edmonton

Edmonton and Calgary will play
an all-star senior amateur hockey
league home-and-home series. Ed-
monton's all-star representatives will
be chosen from among the Varsity,
Camrose and Yeomen or Superior
players. The winners of the Ye-
men-Superior play-off for league
championship will not be considered,
as they have the Allan cup series for
which to prepare.

The games are being staged under
the auspices of the Red Cross, the
first game being billed for Edmon-
ton, February 24, while the return
will be played on Calgary ice Feb-
ruary 26.

This should be a series worth
travelling some distance to witness,
and as the following alternative line-
ups reveal three Varsity players as
probable starters in any eventuality,
and Aubs. MacMillan as manager,
University interest should be keen.

Alternate lineups:

MacDonald	MacDonald
Pettis	Kinny
Lawton	Melnky
Duggan	Runge
Roxborough	Bonnymay
Collingwood	Taylor
Morris	Dame
Taylor	Morris
Carrigan	Carrigan
Trainer: Pat O'Hunter.	
Manager: Aubs. MacMillan.	

BIG WORDS PROVE EASY BUT STUDENTS FAIL ON SIMPLE ONES

College students may be supposed-
ly well educated, but it doesn't pay
to investigate the situation too close-
ly, in the opinion of R. M. Holman,
assistant professor of the Botany de-
partment, who attempted a revival of
the old-fashioned spelling bee last
week.

His class proved too smart to be
outwitted by such tongue-twisters as
"plafco-geotropism," "xanthophyll,"
and "phyllotaxy," but oh, how they
stuttered, stumbled and crashed
amidst the ruins of beet spelled
"beat" and "beete," and peel stam-
mered out as "peal." They even
dignified the old-fashioned "spud" by
adding an "e" to its title as "pota-
toe."

The results were so disappointing
that the professor has definitely de-
cided to relegate spelling instruction
to the grammar schools for good.
—Daily Californian.

Phone 1567 Phone 1567
DOLLAR TAXI
ALL SEDANS
Edmonton's Best Taxi
Service

Imperial Debate

BETWEEN

Representatives Imperial Universities

AND

University of Alberta

EMPIRE THEATRE

Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m.

Seat Sale by Mail Only now open at Mike's News Stand till
Saturday, February 20th. The tickets will be allotted in the
order in which applications are received, and will be held at
Mike's till called for.

Sale of Seats over the counter commences at Mike's News
Stand on Monday, February 22nd.

Prices—Boxes, Loges and Orchestra (15 rows), \$1.00;
balance Orchestra and All First Balcony, 75c; Second Balcony,
50c.

Proceeds in aid of University Covered Rink Fund.

EVERYTHING REDUCED

A REAL SALE!

Come in and see us

FRANK DUNN, LIMITED

10079 Jasper Avenue.

Just east of 101st St.